# THE RAMPANT REDS.

## Burning Towns and Murdered Failure of the Movement in Settlers in Nebraska.

Efforts at Washington to Secure Arms for the Citizens General Dudley Moving on the Enemy-The Sioux and Cheyennes Off for Buffaloes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16, 1874. The telegram announcing that the Sioux Indians mad burned the town of Red Willow and murdered Mr. Royal Buck and several others has created much excitement among the Nebraska Congressional delegation and other residents of that State now in Washington. Gevernor Furnas and the delegation will call on the President to-morrow and ask that arms be furnished the settlers and the most energetic measures be taken to pursue and punish the Indians committing these outrages.

THE TOWN DESTROYED is in the extreme southern portion of the State, on the Republican River. The marauding party have crossed the overland railroad and traversed the whole breadth of the State. Mr. Buck was a prominent cluzen, for many years the Register of the United States Land Office at Nebraska City, and also the editor of the leading newspaper of that place. He moved out on the Republican and established a prosperous settlement some two years ago. The settlement contained about forty or fifty families, of which some twenty were concentrated in the town reported to be destroyed.

THE ISSUE OF ARMS TO SETTLERS. If the President should hesitate to authorize the issue of the arms required, on the ground that there is no law justifying it, then Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, will introduce a resolution in the Senate early to-morrow morning directing the Secretary of War to place at the disposal of Governor Furnas 2,000 stand of arms, with accompanying amminition, to be distributed by him among the settlers at the exposed points. Governor Furnas has telegraphed to various points to ascertain the exact truth of the reports.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. The following was received at the War Department to-day :-

Colonel M. D. WHIFFLE, Headquarters of th

Colonel M. D. WHIPPLE, Headquarters of the Army:—
Major Chambers telegraphs General Ord, who came into Fetterman, that the Cheyennes and nearly all the Sioux have left the agency, and that the Unepapas report that buffaloes are plenty in the Big Horn, and thinks the Sioux will go there; that the agency Sioux will probably unite with the Minnecouyous and Unepapas. The Cheyennes and Arrapahoes, who were at the agency (about 156 lodges), must be near here, probably within fitty miles. They are going to send or come into mily Red Cloud, and probably one other chief, were left about twenty miles north of the agency with about twenty lodges. R. C. DRUM.

Assistant Adjutant General.

On the Trail.

ON THE TRAIL. OMAHA, Feb. 12, 1874.

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General R. C. Drum, Chicago:—

The following is just received:—

Siddle Rearracks, Feb. 12, 1874.

Your telegram received. I start in two hours by special train for Potter. Will proceed at once to Reddington's Ranch. By consent of General Reynolds—received by telegraph—I take command of the twoops from Russel. I have just returned from a twenty-five mile scout after Indians, who attacked a smail party of citizens (referred to in my telegram of to-day). I left about five o'clock and got on the trail, and followed it until seven o'clock. Found discharged shells on the ground of the attack which did not suit the arms of any of the parties of citizens. I take such effective mounted men as I have with me. From the evident hostility of the Indians the last lew days, I shall punish any Indians I find this side of the North Platte unless I have good reasons for letting them off or orders to the contrary. Leutenant orth Platte unless I have good reasons for letting em off or orders to the contrary. Lieutenant orton returned at three o'clock. He struck the them off or orders to the colock. He struck the Morton returned at three o'clock. He struck the trail of the indians who took Addington's stock trail of the indians who took Addington's stock trail they crossed the North Bway, and followed it until they crossed the North Platte. Full report will be made on my return, as

N. A. M. DUDLEY, Major Commanding Post.

E. O. C. ORD, Brigadier General Commanding.

e goes with me to-night.

ALL THE INDIANS OFF THE RESERVATION.
OMAHA, Feb. 14, 1874.
General WILLIAM T. SHERMAN, Washington:
Major Chambers, commanding Fort Fetterman,
Lelegraphs he has just learned that nearly all the
Indians have left the agency, after kiling Red
Cloud's son, who made them return the stolen
stock. The expeditionary lor-es will be at Cheyenne within three days, to start when the ammulition and equipments arrive.
E. O. C. ORD, Brigadier General,

#### Confirmatory Reports at Omaha Concerning the Perfidy of the Sioux. Омана, Neb., Feb. 16, 1874.

The following was received by General Ord to-Bay from Fort Laramie by a messenger who has just returned from the agency :-

Dr. Saville, the agent, writes that the Northern Indians have all gone to Tongue River, and that they alone have committed the recent depreda-tions; that the Ogalialias have faithfully guarded rency since Frank Appleton was killed and the agency since Frank Appleton was killed and
that they will prevent the Northern indians from
coming to the agency or passing through this
country. He also says that the Indian was shot
Appleton was killed by the Bruies, who also recaptured the mules stolen by the Minnecouyous
from Charles Geuren, the agent. Howard writes
through Dr. Saville that Spotted Tail has a guard
over his agency.

over his agency.
The party who killed Lieutenant Robinson and bis corporal consisted of Minnecouyous, Unchapas and Sans-arcs.

# RAPID TRANSIT.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14, 1874.

I note the discussion of rapid transit in your columns, and I trust it will bring this question sown to the much desired level of practical consideration. The bill of Mr. Eastman, now before the Legislature, places it fairly before the people, as separated from the multiplicity of plans pre sented there creating rivalries that work only obstruction. It would be well that there should be a public expression of support of the general propopition contained in Mr. Eastman's bill for the appointment of a commission. There are numerous associations in this city competent to speak for a large body of real estate owners and taxpayers, with many members of which I have already conversed upon this subject, and this suggestion of Mr. Eastman appears to meet with almost universal approval. In fact, a meeting was held at my office on the 4th inst., to consider this subject, which, although without definite results thus far, satisfies me that it you will call upon these representative bodies to take united action in this matter, as it is but just and proper they should do, a more intelligent expression of opinion of this vexed subject, and one pointing to its more rapid solution, could be got at than in almest any other way. Take, for instance, the West Side Association, the East side Association, the Washington Heights and North End improvement Association, the North Side Association, the Citizens' Association. These are united upon the necessity of rapid transit, and, representing the largest ntion contained in Mr. Eastman's bill for the ap-Rapid Transit Association and the Citizens' Association. These are united upon the necessity of rapid transit, and, representing the largest interests to be affected by the result, with the intelligence to appreciate the importance of giving a general support to some one plan, even if it involves the sacrifice in some cases of individual preierences, they would be bestable to harmonize conflicting or competitive claims to attention that have in them the element of good latth and are submitted with the object of subserving the public good. Thus will many present rivairies be done away with, and the obstructionists who seek legislative recognition only to deleat the popular hope be clearly pointed out. If these associations are in eatnest in the work for which they were organized, here is an opportunity for very decided action, which will be truttful of very beneficial results. Should they move in tunity for very decided action, which will be irrutful of very beauficial results. Should they move in
the matter the character of the gentlemen composing them, as well as the direct interest they
have in the issue, will insure to the plan receiving
their endorsement all the financial support needed
to carry out the work to an early completion.
Thus, too, will the public find the surest and speedtest relief they so much need.
W. HENRY POTTER,
Nos. 4 and 6 Warren street.

SHOOTING A WIFE.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 16, 1874.
Leonard Wornboldt, keeper of a beer saloon,
fatally shot his wive last night without the least
provocation. He was arrested.

## REAL ESTATE.

The sales yesterday in the open market were few and unimportant, consisting only of legal sales. Subjoined are the particulars :-

| 3-stery b. s. h. and l. n. s. 154th st. 267 tt. w. 5.th av., to 17.11x92.11; John H. Bird. \$9,000 |
| 3-stery b. s. h. and l. n. s. 65th st., 267 tt. w. 5.000 |
| 5-stery b. s. h. and l. n. s. 65th st., 362.7 ft. w. 3d av. v. h. anner. 12.650 |
| 6-stery b. s. h. and l. n. s. 65th st., 362.7 ft. w. 3d av., to 120x1005; thenry Hirsch. 12.650 |
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## THE CAUSADE AGAINST RUM.

Columbus.

## A SALADIN WANTED.

## An Immense Gathering and a Grand Putting Bismarck Down Eastly-The Fizzle Among the Orators.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 16-M dnight. The jig is up. The lords of the cask are tri-umphant. The tidal wave U at was to sweep this sountry through, in the great temperance reform started by many good women, has been jammed here on the waters of the Scioto. Columbus has failed to realize that this is the promised land of whiskey redemption; and all the good works of the many good women in this crusade in Ohio may be set down as having failed in atraining possess.on of their objective point, the capital of the State. To-night the women gathered in great strength at the new City Hall and many men were present. An audience of 4,000 was there, but they came like

AN ARMY WITH BANNERS, They lacked courageous leaders. A more contemptible fizzle in the presence of such a superb audience never before occurred in this city. But it all goes to show that while the great tempercrusade has its legions of followers it lacks a Saladin to lead the way and pierce the ranks of the infidel hordes that oppose its progress. Dio Lewis talked to the large dience for an hour, and he had talked more than half the time before some of his hearers discovered that it was not colored Sim Donavin, Clerk of the State Senate, who was addressing them. How the mistake could have been made is not easily ex plained, although there is a strong resemblance between the Clerk or the Senate and the grand crasher of the temperance cause in this State, Dio (or Delude Us) Lewis. The meeting, although composed of the most lively and sensitive materials, had no magnet to thrill it into emotion. The

composed of the most lively and sensitive materials, had no magnet to thrin it into emotion. The speeches were

LONG, DRY AND UNINTERESTING.

Rev. Mr. Gardner endeavored to regulate things, and at one time wanted to know, suo rosa, what the reporters—and there were about twenty present—wetted their whistles on. The reigning genius tried his feeble verb to create some entausiasm, but it was a melancholy failure. Those who had heard him before pronounced his speech a mere repetition, and those who never had selore heard him, said it was the worst effort they had ever listened to under similar inspiring influences. The assemblage was larger than Ben Butler brought out during the Presidential campaign.

The business of the meeting amounted finally to allowing the laddes to select their own executive and visiting committees and a failure to collect \$100 for expenses. It adjourned without a single episode of importance to the general public. In addition to this failure to effect a lodge-proper of much interest to the general public. In addition to this failure to effect a lodge-ment for the woman crusaders here in the Capitol. Your correspondent has been of the temperance order of Good Templars in this State, Mme. Brown, have been abandoned on account of the illimess of this lady. Arrangements were made at the meeting here to night for future gatherings, but the whole thing being a failure out intile importance is attached to them. The temperance crusade in Onio wints a genuine leader. Who will be the coming Saladin?

Close of the Liquor Stores in Ripley.

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RIPLEY, Onio. Feb. 16, 1874. The crusaders are still moving on the enemy's works. One more saloon has surrendered. The only one now remaining is a wholesale liquor store, which has been retailing by the drink. The owner proposes to stop retailing, but the people are not satisfied. The ladies watch now as weil as pray. Some of the saloon keepers who have been worsted are preparing to emigrate.

The Movement in Indiana-Devotional Exercises in the Saloons-The Women Protected by the Police-Business Sus. pended.

JEFFERSONVILLE Ind., Feb. 16, 1874.

The women's crusade against the whiskey traffic opened to-day with renewed efforts. At nine o'clock this morning great numbers of the Union Association gathered and held devotional exercises at eight different saloons. At every saloon they were received kindly, and were protected by the police from the jam of the immense crowd that congregated at each saioon. Business is partially suspended and the streets are lined with citizens of every class. The excitement over the movement is at its height. So far no apparent effect has been noticed among the saloon keepers who recurse to sign the piedge. The poisserous disposition that developed tasel on Saturday among the dense crowd was more quiet and orderly to-day. At one o'clock the Union adjourned, to meet to-morrow to further prosecute the undertaking.

#### The Excitement in Louisville-The Germans Aroused.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Feb. 16, 1874. The excitement over the temperance movement noon it is estimated that at least 2,000 people, mostly Germans, from that city, have arrived here, and every trip of the lerryboats brings increasing numbers. Exercises on the street have been abandoned for to-day, and at this hour cluree P. M. a large meeting is being held at the Wall street Methodist church. Divine services are Wall street Methodist church. Divine services are to continue in the saloons to-morrow, and to-mor-row night a grand mass temperance meeting is to be held at Mozart Hall.

# OBITUARY.

General Alexander Von Luders. General Alexander Von Luders, of the Russian Army, who held a command in the Crimean war, died on the 15th instant, at the age of eighty-four

Alexander Nicolaiewitch Von Luders, Count of the Russian Empire, Commander of the Fi.th Infantry Corps and Aide-de-Camp General to the late Emperor Nicholas L. was born in the year 1790. He descended from a German family long resident in Russia. He entered the army in the year 1807, and served in the war in Finland in 1808. Promotion came to him rapidly. During the campaign against the French, from 1812 till 1814, he was actively engaged and distinguished bimself by his bearing and services. His discipline, study and attention to his duties rendered nim still more estimable in the eves of his sovereign. His most brilliant services, for the accomplishment of which he was best known, were rendered as commander of one of the three Russian army corps which took part the three Russian army corps which took part in the conquest of Hungary in 1849. General Von Luders, who had, in 1849, occupied Wallachia with a corps d'armée in violation of the rights of the Sulian of Turkey, entered Transpivania in 1849, under the convention between the two Emperors—of Russia and Austria—at the head of 40,000 soldiers. He joined his forces to those of the Austrian General Puckner, July 14, took Cronstadt, and Herrmannstadt July 21, and attacked and defeated General Bem on the 3istof July. Bem's army was considerably demoralized by fatigue just previously. It was again encountered by Von Luders, August 4. The Russian General then moved northward, where his subsequent efforts, combined with those of General Rudiger, led to Gorgel's surrender, on the 18th of the same month. Alexander II., of Russia, immediately on his accession to the throne, gave General Luders the command of the army corps serving in Bessarabia under Prince Gortschasoff. He received a super-or command in the Crimea, and was preparing to under Prince Gortschakoff. He received a super.or command in the Crimea, and was preparing to take an active part against the aliles, when the Treaty of Paris was concluded, March 30, 1856, and put an end to nostilities. Worn out in body in consequence of fatigues, and threatened with total blindness, General von Luders was permitted to retire from the service soon alterwards. He was commissioned Lieutenant General of Polana in 1861, and was created a Count of the Empire in the month of June, 1862.

# Judge William Alexander.

From Baltimore, by telegraph under date of yesterday, 16th inst., we are informed of the death of Judge William Alexander, formerly Judge of the Circuit Court and a member of the Maryland Legis lature. The Judge, who was greatly esteemed as a lawyer and gentleman, expired at his residence in Battimore county on Saturday, the 14th inst. He was sixty-two years of age.

#### H. B. Sevope. The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph of yesterday, 16th inst., has a special despatch from Pittsburg an-

The wife of James M. Mason, ex-United States Senator and Confederate Minister abroad during

nouncing the death of H. Butcher Sevope, United States Attorney for that district, after a serious

the rebettion, died, near Alexandria, Va., on Satur- day, dri lists, to the great regret of an extended SHIPPING NEWS. drigs of terrible experience at sea, the captain and crew day, dri lists, to the great regret of an extended

Captain Southerville.

A telegram from Boston, under date of 16th inst., reports as follows:-"Captain Southerville, who was formerly attached to the United States Navy, died at his residence in Boscon last evening. He came from Annapolis a year ago, and since that time has been on the retired list. The deceased has no relatives in this city."

## LA MARMORA'S REPLY.

Count Usedom Letter Produced.

[From l'Opinione, Florence, Jan. 29.] llowing is a translation of General La Marmora's reply to Prin e Bismarck in reference to the recent accusations of the Prince Chancellor in the North German Parisament :-

Having been informed of some grave accusations that were made against me in the Lower House of the Reichistag in Berdin on the 18th inst., and of other accusations faid to my charge in a great number of German newspapers, I would ask you to publish this declaration in your estimable fournal;

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Prince Bismark, in defending himself against the re roach that he had at any time dreamed of ceding any part whatever of the German Territory, a charge that had been addressed to him in the session of the 16ta, has affirmed that that accuration was but the ecno of an in amous cammny ork-instead abroad with the sole object of damaging his reputation. If he had been content to have said that only, my reply would have been easy to make. As I have anitrined absolutely nothing, the accusation of calumny cannot be directed against me. As to General Govoce, author of the document which served as a text for the attacks of herr Mainikrootl, everybody who knows this genilewhich served as a text for the attacks of herr Mailinkrodt, everyb dy who knows this genileman's seeling towards italy and equally his reputation for valor, his capacity and integrity, knows that though he may have been deceived in attributing to some expressions of the Prussian Minister a meaning that was not intended, he certainly was incapable of subverting the truth or of inventing or expanding calcumnies, no matter what they might be.

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ey might be. But the Moniteur (German) now takes the ques-But the Monateur (German) now takes the ques-tion up on other grounds. It now dilates upon the note of Count Usedom, under the dure of June 12, 1866. It the accusations which this paper produces were founded in fact, then this document, like others contained in my book, "Un Po'Pju di Luce Sugni Eventi Politici e Militari del 1856," talsified,

Sugn Eventt Politici e Militari del 1866," inisided, about like (ne rest. And the proof of its faisity would be that I should have mutifiated that note and entirely changed the meaning.

Resolved to maintain, notwithstanding the intended provocation of the great Chancelor and the German official press, the caim which I find in the tranquility of my conscience, I shall content myself with aere reproducing in its entirety the particular letter that Count Usedom wrote to me, and thus supplying the part that I had omtted in my book out of regard for the person named therein. This is the entire letter:—

therein. This is the entire letter:

By a telegram arrived to-night Count Bismarck informs me that he expects to commence hostilities in less than three days. On account of the Hungarian affair, count Czaky, whom you sent to me, and who in turn I have recommended to Count Bismarck, has recently gone to Berlin, where he met with a very good reception.

Count Bismarck directs me at the rame time to communicate to Your Excelency that his government is ready to turnish one-half of the funds necessary for the Hungarian and Sclavonic affair, if the Itanian government will undertake to pay the other half.

There would be required:

First-one million of trancs to commence preparations. Second—Two millions from the moment an effective campaign is entered upon with the peoples in question. This would leave 1,500,000 trances to be paid by each government.

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Count Bismarck, in case the proposition was accepted on the part of the Italian government, in order to aid an enerprise of common interest to the two countries, would impress upon you the necessity of providing these sums and sending them forward with the utmost despatch. He would be greatly obliged to Your Excellency II Italy would an avance the Prussian half from the national Transfer, and I am authorized, in this case, to give an official promise of reimbursement by my government. As there are already several Croatian regimen in the Quadrila eral, I think it would be of great importance if they could make a movement as soon as possible on the other side of the Adrianc.

UEED JM.

the other side of the Adrianc.

If I had been the promoter of the Hungarian insurrection Count Bismarck would not have complained of me to Count de Barall, as evidenced by the frazment of the following despatch (page 33, of my book):—

On the other side, I will not hide from you that I should like to see the combination of General La Marmora accepted, as by means of a few millions furnished in common we should be able to procure a powerful insurrection in hungary.

To which I replied the same day:-As to Hungary, it appears that they ignore the fact at erlin that Hungary is nearly destitute of troops, and not the people could easily rise if they wished.

If I had favored the insurrection in Hungary they probably would have spared me the trouble of receiving the note of Usedom of the 17th of June, tending to impose upon me the plan of a campaign dictated by Hungarian emigrants and founded upon the insurrection that I had always opposed,

dictated by Rungarian emigrants and founded upon the insurrection that I had always opposed, as is notorious to all.

If I may believe the communication in the Moniteur (German), they have aiready sent to our government to ask if the documents published by me could be found in the archives of the Ministry, and to demand, in that case, that they proceed to compare the original texts with my alleged faisification. I may, therefore, declare—

First—That the documents of which they speak are not papers of State, but letters of a private and confidential character, and cannot be found at the office for Foreign Anairs.

Second—That being desirous to render possible the collation which the Pruss an Moniteur cans for I have placed in the house of Dr. Pietro Fatiocchi, notary, kine des Muratte, No. 2., where they will be at the disposition of the public, the originals of the two documents in question, viz.—The private letter from Count Usedom, dated June 12, 1886, and the special report of General Govone, dated June 3, 1896.

3, 1866.
I make this deposition as a reply to a public accusation, as grave as it is unjust, though I have no need to so justify mysell before my country or my friends and political acversaries, who have always done full justice to my loyaity, and as all abroad will render justice, I hope, who know my political life. ALFONSO LA MARMORA.

## BROOKLYN PARK CONTROVERSY. Validity of the Act for Laying Out a

Highway in Flatbush. Mayor Hunter was requested by President Stranahan, of the Park Commission, last week, to sign a warrant drawn by the Comptroller for the payment of \$61,000 for laying out a road in the town of Flatbush. The Mayor regards the demand as unjust. In the title of the act under which the work was performed no mention is made of Brooklyn; it purports simply to be an act for laying out a highway in the town of Flatbush. The city is, nevertheless, assessed for the improvement. He applied to Corporation Counsel De Witt for legal advice upon the subject, and yesterday received the following opinion:—

legal advice upon the Subject, and yesterday received the following opinion:—

Sim-I have serious doubts as to the validity of that portion of the act for laying out a highway in the town of Flatbush which seeks to lay an assessment therefor upon Brooklyn.

Fiatbush has thus far escaped assessment for Park benefit on the ground that the title of the act for levying such assessment did not proclaim that it was to be of force in that town.

The act in relation to this highway, if its title limits its operation to Flatbush, and upon the decision which Flatbush has itself procured, would seem to piace the levying of an assessment upon the city of Brooklyn belyond the province of the act.

Again, I discover a number of statutory irregularities in the proceedings for making this improvement, such as a tailure to file a map and a failure to apply in a legal notice at a proper term of the Court. Considering the gross injus ice of this assessment, and the serious character of the objections mentioned, I have directe; papers to be drawn to commence proceedings to vaca e the entire charge against the city. I having given Figurush a park, I do not think we should present it with highways except upon compulsion.

#### ALLEGED ROBBERY OF A STEAMBOAT CAP-TAIN.

Last evening Patrick Meaghan, a pilot, formerly employed on board the tugboat Mike Norton, and more recently on the Jacob Meyers, but now out of work, was arrested by Police Officers Guian and Furber in South street, on a charge of highway robbery. The complainant in the case is Captain Monks, commander and part owner of the large steam tug A. S. Walcott, who alleges that after he had been drinking at No. 140 South street with Meaghan he accompanied him to pier 24 (the Hartpier), and as he was about st board his boat Meaghan asked him o'clock it was. He thereupon pulled out his watch, which Meaghan snatched from him. The watch, which Meaghan snatched from him. The thief then ran up the wharf, pursued by Captain Monks, who gave him in custody. Meighan states that he saw the captain was drunk and was taking care of him, and for this refers to John Chapman, Sandy Hook pilot, and McGovern, engineer of the Jacob Meyers. He denies all knowledge of the watch. The prisoner resides at No. 181 Nassau street, Brooklyn, and Captain Monks at No. 80 W. shington street, Brooklyn, who at midnight was at the Beckman streec poince station suffering considerably from "acconolism." A link of the watch chain is kept by Captain Cafray, straightened out, and showing that it has been violently pulied.

#### RAILROAD WORKMEN ON STRIKE. Lowett, Mass., Feb. 16, 1874.

The laborers engaged in grading the Lowell and Andover Railroad were paid off on Saturday last. Many of them who had been at work for \$1 per day found that there was no surplus after deduct-ing the assignment for board. Yesterday a movement was organized in this city

Yesterday a movement was organized in this city for a general strike, which was put in operation this morning, commencing at this end of the line, and a party started to pass over the entire route to Bailardsville to carry out the strike. The men engaged in culverts and mason work have received higher wages and are at work as usual. The whole number of men working on this line is nearly 600. The contractors think the matter will be satisfactorily arranged in a short time.

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# PORT OF NEW YORK, FEB. 16, 1874.

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Schr C B Manning, Nute, Portsmouth, NH—Ferguson & Wood.

#### ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamship Humboldt (Ger), Bianck, Antwerp Jan 29, with mdse and 32 passengers to chas Ramuelsberg & Co. Had strong northerly gales most of the passage. Feb 13, lat 41 24, lon 59 20, spoke schr Annie M St Pierre (Fr), yom st Pierre for Halifax, and supplied her with provisions.

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Steamship Corinth (Br), Ecker, Laguayra Jan 29, Porto Cabello Sith, Curacoa Feb 3 and Jacmel Sch, with indee and I passenger to Fim. Forwood & Co. No date, lat 26 35, lon 74 40, spoke ark Castor (Ban), bound N. Steamship Metropolis, Nickerson, Wilmington, NC, with indee and passengers to the Lornlard Steamship Fight Cases Waritime (Ital), Olvari, Leith 64 days, with coal to order; vessel to Slocovich & Co. Experience strong wester, gales; loss na spills as Experience strong wester, gales; loss na spills as perfected in the spills of damages.

Brig Arnes (Ger), Siedenbourg, Guayaquil Oct 25, with cocoa to L.E. Amsinck & Co.

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mast.
Schr Charles E Elmer, Corson, Charleston 8 days, with
railroad ties to John E Lashear; vessel to Slaght &
Petry
Schr E T Smith, Duval, Virginia.
Schr E P Simpson, Jackson, Virginia.

Passed Through Hell Gate. BOUND SOUTH.

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Bark Alfred Gibbs, Nickerson, New Bedford for New York, in ballast, to maker, ethr samuel C Hart, Kelley, New Bedford for Philadelphia.

phia.

Schr L Holway, Bryant, Fall River for New York,
Schr Lelia Linwood, Robbins, Providence for Virginia.

Schr Empress, Kennedy, Rockland for New York, with
lime to Jit Brown.

Schr Comet, Tracy, Eastport for New York, with fish
to Jed Frye & Co.

Schr Cyrus Forsett, Driven, News to Jed Frye & Co.

Schr Cyrus Fossett, Drisco, Newport for New York,
Schr Urace Cushing, Balley, Boston for New York,
Schr George Shepherd, Block Island for New York,
with fish to S B Miller.

Schr A Pardee, Bishop, Somerset for New York,
Schr Idaho, Jameson, Providence for New York,
Schr Elias Ross, Robbins, Somerset for New York,
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Schr Wim Mason, French, Boston for Baltimore

BOUND EAST,

Steamship Franconia, Brazz, New York for Portland. Brig J Howland (of Boston), Keen, Sayannah for N

Selven.
Schr Helen Mar. Durean, New York for Boston.
Schr Ida L Bearce. New York for Boston.
Schr LO Hathburn, Crowell, Mobile for Bath.
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Schr Ho. 1 aller, Hart, Pensacola at Providence.
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Schr Henry & Fav. Berry, Savannah for Boston.
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Schr Henry Bright, Philadelphia for Boston.
Schr John i Hurst, Cook, Elizacetnport for Providence.
Fehr Tabitha & Hannah, Dill, New York for New Ha-

ven.
Schr Lucy Hammond, Robinson, Brunswick, Ga, for
Roston.

loston.
Schr Warren Gates, Smith, New York for New London.
Schr A B Perry, Look, Jacksonville for Providence.
Schr Nathaniel Holmes, Smith, Hoboken for New Haen.
Schr Neponset, Phinney, Virginia for Poston.
Schr Lucy D Hail, Charles on, SC, for Boston.
Schr Henry Nickerson, Gelley, Virginia for Provi-

dence. Schr Robert Pettis, Ellis, Virginia for Providence.

# SAILED.

Steamship North Point, for Baltimore: ship Marianna V (Fort), Alicante and Valencia; barks Prilidsesse Alex-andra (Dan), Georgetown, Den: M E Chapman (Br. Clentuegos, brigs Juliet C Clark, Cardenas; Oliver Cutta, Porta u Prince; regerate a (Br.), Anner; Carl XV (Nor), Bristol; Gioria (Nor), Constantinople. Wind at sunset, WNW, fresh.

# Marine Disasters.

STEAMSHIP MOREO CASTLE, MORTON, From Havana for New York, which put into Charleston a tew days ago with machinery disabled, &c. resumed her voyage yesterday (16tb), having repaired.

SHIP LADY DUFFERIN (Br), Evans, at Tybec 11th, from Havre, experienced the gaie of 8th, in the Gulf Stream; hand to the vessel would bend like reeds. The mast to the vessel would bend like reeds. The continued to run heavity throughout the night, and the stores in the between decks forward broke adrift. BARK AGL (Nor), from Minatidan for Falmouth, E, with a cargo of mahorany, on the 7th inst, white passing Bermuda, during stormy weather, struck a reef at the west end and soon became water orgad. She will prohably be a total loss. Should the weather continue favorable the vessel may be towed off after her deck load is discharged. The crew landed safely and were cared for at Bermuda.

for at Bermuda.

Brig I HowLand, which arrived from Favannah 15th inst for New Haven, is not leaking, as reported. On the 8th an 19th she had a heavy gale, during which started deckload, sprung quarter rail and stove in the cabin windows, and were compelled to throw overboard four pieces of timber to prevent the rail and house from being stove to pieces.

being stove to pieces.

Bato Repwood, Lefevre, from Cardenas for Philadelphia, with a cargo of 350 blids of mo asses, went ashore out the outer bar of sinepuxent Beach early on Sunday morning. The vessel and cargo are a total loss, but the crew were saved by the wrecking surf boat. The vessel and cargo belonged to G W Bernadon & Brother, of Philadelphia.

Bato Express (Br), from Aguadilla, PR, for Boston, at Vineyard Haven 15th, sprung jibboom during a heavy norther on the 8th.

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Schr Expression (18r), McFadzen, from 8t Domingo, bound to Boston (18clore reported), went on shore in thick, stormy weather, at 6 AM 14th inst. on south side of Long Island, near Lite Saving Station No 42. The masser and crew, with the master's wife and child, the inter being in their night clothes, were compelled to take to the rigging, the sea making a clean be each over the vessel. They were soon discovered by the patrolmen from station No 12, and rescued by the life boat after being two hours in the rigging and in imminent danger of perishing. The crew of station No 11 were also on hand and assisted in the resous. Capt McFadzen, in a letter to the Inspector of life saving stations.

Schr D W Saunders.

testines to the prompt and gallant efforts of the crews of the life saving stations.

Schr D W Sanndras, Miller, which left Charleston on the 7th for Mosquito Inlet, Fia. returned to the former port 18th. Capt Miller reports:—arrived of Mosquito Inlet on Monday, at 7 AM; kept under sail until 10 AM, when, seeing neither plot nor tugboat, came to anchor. On Tuesday, at 2 AM, commenced blowing a heavy gale from NNW; let go both anchors; at 5 AM, paried port chain, and vessel commenced dragging, when slipper starboard chain and buoyed H. Kept off and on until Wednesday, when finding it impossible to cross the bar, stool off for Charleston.

Sonn Jonas H Franch, from New York for Jacksonville cheiore reported), with an assorted cargo, was blown ashore on Taibot's Island, near Nassan bar, during the storm of the 6th inst. and was lying hish and dry inside the bar on the 11th. Sand was lying hish and dry inside the bar on the 11th. Sand was lying hish and dry inside the bar on the 11th. Sand was lying hish and dry inside the bar on the 11th. Sand was lying hish and dry inside the bar on the 11th. Sand was lying hish and dry inside the bar on the 11th. Sand was lying hish and dry inside the bar on the 11th. Sand was lying hish and dry inside the bar on the 11th, with the steamer Islander and two lighters.

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Inginters.

Schaff P Commors, which was lost after being raised, while being towed to Jacksonville, was owned by John W Hall, or Frederica, Del. The crew or the vessel were saved, but all the wrecking material, steam pumps, &c, valued at \$7000, were lost with the vessel.

SCHR HARTEST, COTWIN, from New York for Bristol, RI, with a cargo of sugar, is detained in New Baven harbor by ice, having been assers at that place, but received no material damage to vessel or cargo.

WHECKING STRAMER COCLORS, at Lewes, Del, yesterday, reports an American brig ashore IS miles south of Fenwick's Island. The sex was breaking over her and the crew were in the rugsing. She was liying a burgee with letters S T M. The Oyclops would leave for the wreck as soon as the weather moderated.

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A large quantity of small plank, supposed to be a vessel's deckload, was passed feb 9 in the Gulf Stream by ship Lady Dufferin (Br), at Tybee lith from Havre. Schr Louise Wilson sailed from Tybee for New Haven on the 7th, having on a very heavy deckload, and the floating lumber, it is thought, may have been washed from her during the gale of the 8th.

during the gate of the Sts.

HALIFAT, Feb 16—The American schr Helen B Dennis
arrived here vesterday from the Western Banks, and reports having lost anchor and cable. She put in here for
new ones.

The brig Dundee (Br), McConnell, from Boston for Yarmonth, arrived at Shelborae on the 6th line, after nine

Mircellaneous.

The purser of the steamship Corinth, from Curacoa, &c, will accept our thanks for promptly forwarding our fleaand despatches. our filea and despatches.
SHIP CANADA, 1191 tons, just arrived at San Prancisco in hallast rom Callao, has been purchased by Geo Howes & Co on terms not made public. It is expected that she will be employed in the Australian trade, though she has accepted a £4 wheat charter to Liverpool.

SHIPBULDING—At Dennysville the Messrs Allans have a number of men employed in getting out timber for a new schooner of 175 to 300 tons burthen, to be built the

new schooler of 175 to 300 tons burthen. We be built the coming season.

Master McBride, of Lubec, has men and teams in the woods at Campobello preparing and hauling the timber for a brig of about 400 tons, which he intends to set up as soon as the weather will permit in the spring. She is to be built for parties in Boston. The vessel now on the stocks in his yard is partly planked, the wales are on, and the deck is being laid. \* ne will measure about 120 tons, a m. Notice to Mariners.

The Pelaware pilots report the buoy gone from the Fourteen Feet Bank. Arrived at Vineyard Haven Feb 15, sehr Rising Sun, Taylor, of and from Provincetown for Atlantic Ocaan.

Spoken. Bark Victoria Perez (not as misprinted), from Curacoa for New York, Feb 6, lat 27, ion 70.

Brig Hall Columbia, from Malaga for New York, Feb 13, lat 36 50, lon 75.

Schr L F Warren, from West Indies for ——, Feb 15. Schr Lr Warren, from West Indies tor Peb 15, off Absecom (had lost foretopmast and hoboom; Schr Anna Thbetts, from Orient, Ll for Fort Royal, SC, Feb 13, off Charleston bar. Was off Fort Royal 9th, but was unable to get a pilot, and was blown off.

### NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND SHIP CAPTAINS.

formed that by telegraphing to the Hexald London Bureau, No. 46 Fleet street, the arrivals at and departures from European ports, and other ports abroad, of American vessels, the same will be capled to this country free of charge and published.

#### OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

The Guion Steamship Wyoming Put Back in Distress-A Foreign Vessel Wreeked and Five of the Crew Lost-Other Disasters-Arrivals and Departures of Vessels.

LONDON, Feb 16, 1874. STEAMER WYOMING IN DISTRESS. The Williams & Guion steamship Wyoming. Capt Guard, which left Liverpool on the 11th inst, for New York, returned to the former port to-day and went into

dock. She encountered a terrific gale on Friday and lost her tunnel and life boats.

WRECE OF A FOREIGN VESSEL. The Abraham Lincoln (foreign vessel) was wrecked while on a vovage from Cardiff to Messina. Five of the

BULWARKS STOVE AND CREW DISABLED. Ship Iron Crown (Br), Hole, from San Francisco via Fayal for Queenstown, put into "Tartset" (probably Tar-bert), yesterday with loss of boats and bulwarks stove in

and part of the crew disabled. LEAKY VESSELS. Bark Kinderdyck (Ger), Scherlau, from Amsterdam for New York, put into Waterford to-day leaking, and, by

another survey.

Bark Helios (Nor), Mathiesen, from London for Philadelphia, put into Falmouth to-day leaking.

Brig Sparkling Water, Dahl, from Philadelphia for Trieste, is reported in a telegram from Gibraltar to have arrived at that port leaking badly and with salls split. Will discharge cargo for repairs.

HAULED OFF. Schr Hartstene, Dunham, from Liverpool for Tybes, previously reported ashore off Ballycotton, has been got off, and arrived at Queenstown to.day.

Arrived at Liverpool Feb 14, bark Invincible (Br), James, Charleston; 15th, ships Queen of Nations (Br), Donald, San Francisco; Lord Strathnairn (Br), Sinclair, New York; barks Persia (Br), McArthur, Charleston; John Geddie (Br), Smith. New Orleans: Graf Otto zu Solms (Ger), Tersen, Savannah; Regia (Nor), Larsen, Boston: brigs Catherine (Nor), Moller, New York: Maud (Br), McIsaac, do: 16th, ships Heraid of the Morning, McLaughlin, San Erancisco: Theobald, Adams, New Orleans; Summer R Mead, Wood, Charleston; barks Dio Fill (Aust), Cattannich, New York: Zarskee Selo (Nor), Gunderson. Philadelphia; St George (Br), Hail, New Orleans; Eblana (Br), Scott, Mobile; orig Kronprinz Gustof (Sw), Ediunea, Wilmington, NC.
Also arrived 16th, 1 AM, steamship Pennsylvania, Brad-

Also arrived 16th, steamship Cornwall (Br), Gibson, New York (the Cornwall sailed from New York Feb 2, re-Returned 16th, steamship Wyoming (Br), Guard, for

New York (see above).

Arrived at London Feb 15, bark Polykarp (Nor), Eilertsen, New Orleans; brig Annie Barker (Br). Walsh, Phil-Arrived at Plymouth Feb 15, steamship Westphalia

(Ger), Stahl, New York for Hamburg.

Arrived at Falmouth Feb 16, ship Brothers Apap (Br),
Ferrugin, New York; bark Emanuele (Ital), Ciccione,

Put in 16th, bark Helios (Nor), Mathlesen, from London or Philadelphia, leaky.

Arrived at Hull Feb 16, ship Otago, Thorndike, Portland. O, via Queenstown.

Arrived at Cowes Feb 15, bark Mary A Marshall (Br),

Wright, Philadelphia for Rotterdam.

Arrived at Grimsby Feb 16, bark Larkspor (Br), Story, New York via Queenstown. Arrived at Deal Feb 16, bark St Olaf (Nor), Olsen, Wilmington, NC, for London

rrived at Bristol Feb 15, barks Bluebird (Br), Spicer, New York; Leif (Nor), Markensen, do; Germania (Port), Henrichsen, do; 16th, Akershus (Nor), Klauman, Phildelphia.

Arrived at Cardiff Feb 16, Maria Norwood, from "New

York"—so reported (brig Maria W Norwood, Andrews, sailed from Antwerp Jan 25 for Havana). Arrived at Glasgow Feb 16, ship Carstburn (Br), Young, Arrived at Greenock Feb 16, ship Hope (Br), Fraser,

Arrived at Queenstown Feb 15, barks Festina Leute (Nor), Gjeruldsen, New York; Tritone (Aust), Cattari-nich, do; Nordstjernen (Nor), Johnson, do; Gazelle (Nor), Christensen, do: Familiens Minde (Nor), Johnsen, do; Romolo (Ital), Croraro, Baltimore; Helene (Nor), Abrausen, New York; Gorda (Nor), Olsen, Philadelphia;

16th, ship Carrick Castle (Br), Thyne, San Francisco; brigs Thela (Ger), Ramsloff, Baltimore; Temi (Aust), Also arrived at do 16th, steamship State of Alabama (Br), Flint, New Orleans for Liverpool.

Also arrived at do 16th, schr Hartstene, Dunham, Liv-

erpool for Tybee (see above).

Arrived at Dublin Feb 16, barks Waaja (Rus), Uppman, timore : Betzy Gude (Nor), Due, New York ; Valkyrier (Nor), Anderson, do. Arrived at Londonderry Feb 15, bark Svalen (Nor),

Arrived at Belfast Feb 16, bark Eulalia (Swe), Berg-Arrived at a port in Great Britain Feb 16, bark Eunomia (Br), James, Charleston.

Arrived at Autwerp Feb 14, bark Abraham Young (Br),

Farnsworth, Philadelphia; 15th, ship John O Baker, Cushing, do; bark N.na Sheldon, sheldon, do. Arrived at Bremen Feb 1s, barks Gauss (Ger), Steen-grafe, New York; Nederland (Dutch), Winterthur, Sa-Arrived at Havre Feb 14, ship Three Brothers, Cum-

ming, San Francisco; bark Hosea Rich, Pierce, Savan-nah; 15th, ships Peacemaker (Br), Classon, New Orleans; Corsica. Vesper, do; Vigillate, Fulton, do; bark Mignon. Arrived at Brest Feb 16, steamship Amerique (Fr),

Arrived at Dunkirk Feb 14, brig Rozella Smith (Br),

Arrived at Gibraltar, no date, brig Sparkling Water, Dahi, Philadeiphia for Trieste (see above). SAILINGS. Sailed from Liverpool Feb 14a 15, ship Edgar (Br), Brown, United States; barks Robert Roak (Br), Halcrow,

Roussan, New York for Havre.

Christensen, United States.

McCulloch, New York.

do; Heimdal (Nor), Christophersen, do; L G Bigelow (Br), O'Neil, do: Lottie Stewart (Br), Anderson, do; Hermes (Rus), Larsen, do. Sailed from Gravesend Feb 16, ship Rhine, Borden, Sailed from Londonderry Feb 15, bark Antares (Ger).

Albrecht, United States.

Sailed from Havre Feb 14, ship Scioto (Br), Mitchell, Sailed from Bremen Feb 13 a 14, ships Richard McManus, Foster, United States; Tameriane, Qualcy, (Richard (Ger), Bambert, do; Marianne (Ger), Meyer, barks Nevado (Br), Hookway, Philadelphia; Louis (Ger). Linz, New York; Pantser (Nor), Nielsen, United States; Johannes (Ger), Ihlder, New York; brig Rufus (Nor),

Sailed from a Mediterranean port, brig R M Heslen, Sailed from a Mediterranean port, brig to a Gould. United States. Sailed from — bark Prinds Oscar (Nor), Carlsen (from Dunkirk), New York: also Erstatningen, for United States (bark Erstatningen (Nor), Jensen, sailed from Bristol Dec 29 for Tybee).

Foreign Ports. ADRN, Feb 13-In port bark Taria Topan. Hathorne, from Muscat for Boston, to sall about 21st.
BUNDS AVERS, Dec 27-Arrived, bark Megunticook, Hemningway, New York (before reported without date).
CAGLIARI, Jan 20-Salled, Leon Veneto, Fontaneila, Raltime. Baltimore.

Gracoa, Feb 3-In port brig Curacoa (Br), Borden, from New York, arrived 2d.

CAP HAYTEM, Jan 2t-Arrived, schr J P Wyman, Urann, Boston, it daws massage.

CARDENAS, Feb !- Arrived, schr Daniel Webster, Has-keil, Cape Hayti-o. CIENFUNCOS, Jan 28-Arrived, brig Win Mason, Adams, Roston FAY L. Jan Id-In port ship Iron Crown (Br), Hale, Or. Saa Francisco for Queenstown, repg. Jan 18-Sailed, bark Nina Seconda (Ital), Usarto, Bark John Sailed, bark Nina Seconda (Ital), Leighorn. via Leghorn, ask D a Brayton.

Leghorn, ship Lawrence Brown, Williams, for Boston, idg: barks Classeur (Nor), Thronsen, for Haltmore, do: B C Peters (Go-Arrived, steamsin) a joba (6r), Shaw, St Tbomss and Bermuch, Stammin) a joba (6r), Shaw, St Tbomss and Bermuch, Peters (1997), Shaw, Sailed 15th—Steamship Athambra, Portland, Jacmar, Feb S—In port schr M. Dawis, wig.

Lacuarra, Jan 29—In port brig Roanoke (Br), Wilkle, from and for Philadelphia.

NAMIMO, Feb I—Arrived, ship Arkwright, Black, Sau-Prancisco.

PORTO PLATA, Feb 5-In port brig Neille Mitchell, Cody. diet, for Boston.

Rio Jankuro, Jan 10—Sailed, ships Simla, Saiter, Calcutta: India (Br), New Orleans.

In port Jan 10, ships Sylvanus Blanchard, McAtevy, Iron Cardini for Cailao, wig cargo: George Peabody, Brooks, and N Boynton, Brooks, wig: barks: ampanero (Br., Walker, Irom Baltimore, disc; M V Hugg, Hugs, for do, idg: Templar, Booth, for New York; Alice Tainter (Br.), Losberg, disc; brigs Adelaidee, Hal, Irom New York, do: Prestissimo, Birnes, Irom Baltimore, wig: D C Uhapman, Knight, from Richmond, arrived 8th.

Sisgarous, Feb 4—Sailed, bark Marie (for), Helman, Boston. VICTORIA, VI. Feb 7-Sailed, ship Wildwood, Frost,

Shanghai.
YOROHAMA, Jan 31-In port steamship Atalanta, for New York, idg; bark Corea, for do do.

ALEXANDRIA, Feb 14-Arrived, schrs G A C Travers, ames River; Ada Ames, and Robert Heliey, Norfolk for

ALEXANDRIA, Feb 16—Arrived, schrs G A C Travera, James River; Ada Ames, and Robert Heiley, Norfolk for Washington.

BOSJON, Feb 16—Cleared, schrs Edie Waters, Barnea, Trinidad; Virginia, Bearse, New York; Tunis Depew, Baker, do via Provincetown.

Sailed-Bark Speedwell.

16th—Arrived, steamers Marathon (Br), Garrett, Liverpool via Queenstown: Hercules, Winnatt, New Orleans; Roman, Crowell, Philadelphia: Rattlesnake, Pierce, do; Nereus, Bearse, New York; schrs Lothair (Br), Oxner, La Hawe; Prescott Hazeline, McDonaid, Jacksonville; Davbreak, McDonaid, do: Eva Adell, Laton, do; John N Colby, Wilcox, New York.

Cleared-Steamer General Whitney, Hallett, New York; barks H Houghton, Coady, Cape de Verds; Zeohyrine (Br), Johnson, Jemerara, sohr Helen May, Nickerson, Noriok via Wood's Hole.

No veseel sailed to-day: wind SSE, and thick weather. The schrift Been Courtney, and Armida, Hall, are at BALITI MORE, Feb 14—Arrived, brig E McLeod (Br), Tibbetts, Matanzas (not as telegraphel).

Cleared—chr Minnie W Grüffing, tocking, Providence, Feb 16—Arrived, steamers Johns Hopkins, Hallett, from Boston; Wm Kennedy, Poster, from Providence; bavks Yamoyden, Tobey, Rlo Janeiro; Paladin (Arg), Jones, Demerara; Maniton, North, Cardenas; H L Reuth, Martin, Tybec; schrs Emerson Rokes, Marston, Matanmens, Beaufort, SC; Wm D Marvel, Boston; David, Miler, New York.

Cleared—Steamers Sea Gull, Dutton, Charleston; Blackstone, Hallett, Roston: Vindicator, Martin, New

mons, Beautort, SC; Wm D Marvel, Boston; David, Miller, New York.
Cleared—Steamers Sea Gull, Dutton, Charleston; Blackstone, Hallett, Boston; Vindicator, Martin, New York; Wm Woodward, Young, Go; bark Oscar & George (Rus). Lincanblad, Cork or Falmouth or orders; schr H W Godirey, Hyannis.
Sailed—Bark Carlton, Trecartin, St Jago; brig S A Snow (Br). Smith. Norfolk.
BEVERLY, Feb 18—Below, a schr, supposed the Isaac Keen, McKenzie, from Baitlimore for Danversnort.
BRISTOL, Feb 18—Arrived, schr Silver Spray, Wass, Providence, to fluish loading for Cuba.
CHARLESTON, Feb 15—Cleared, schrs Mabel Hall, Linley, Satilla River, Ga, to load for Rockiand, Me; Jessie B Smith. Tyler, New York.
16th—Arrived, barks Silver star, Port Spain; C F Elwell (Br), Utley, Liverpool.
Sailed—Steamship Morro Castle, Morton (from Havana). New York, having repaired; ship Richard III, Hubbard, Liverpool.
FOR RESS MONROE, Feb 16—Passed in, brig D A Small, Bash, from Ragged Island for Richmond.
Sailed—Brig S V Nichols (Br). Chase (from Matanzas), Baitmore; schr Monte Christo, for—Passed out—Schrs Matte D Rulon and Clara Edwards, for New York; E A Hayes, H G Lyon, J S Sheridan. Elma F Lewis, Henrietta, Nathan Clover, Rebecca W Hudel and George Smith, for Boston; William Butter, for Philadelphia: Musga, for Norwich.
In the Roads—Brig Anna (Br), from Richmond for Rio Gall-Veston, Feb 11—Sailed, steamship Gussle, Talbot,

order of the surveyors, is discharging her cargo for

In the Roads—Brig Anna (Br), from the constitution of Janeiro.

GALVESTON, Feb 11—Sailed, steamship Gussle, Talbot, Hawana; sohr Annie Virden. Barton, New York.

15th—Arrived, steamship City of Waco, Bolger, New York via Key West.

Sailed, steamship City of Austin, McCreery, New York via Key West.

MOBILE, Feb 10—Sailed, ship Edward O'Brien, Smally, the Arrived Company. MOBILE, Feb 10—Sailed, ship Edward O'Brien, Smally, Liverpool.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 11—Arrived up, steamship Carondelet, McCrary, New York; schr 8 E Fabens, Lynam, Luca, Ja. Below, schrs Excelsior, Neison, from Ruatan; Lady Woodbury, Woodbury, from Utila.

Cleared—Schrs Theresa G Guthrie, Havana; Mary Ellen, Law, Grand Cayman,

12th—Arrived up, schrs River Queen, Ricker, Galveston; Lady Woodbury, Woodbury, Utilla; Excelsior, Nelson, Ruatan,

Cleared—Steamship W P Clyde, Ldylnyston, Key West

son, Ruatan.

Cleared—Steamship W P Clyde, Livingston, Key West via other Florida Ports; schr Anita, Wuimore, Havana. 16th—Cleared, steamships Alice (Br), Rilis, Liverpool; Carroll, Hodge. Boston; ships Eastern Star (Br), inkster, Liverpool; barks Noe (Ital), Cacace, Genoa; C L Pearson, Eldridge, Boston; schrs Annie E Kranz, Purvere, and John H Kranz, Pitcher, Boston; Hattle N Gove, Merchant, Barcelona; Sophia (Col), Archivald, Old Providence.

Arrived at the Passes 16th, steamship Juniata.

Old Providence.

Passes 16th, steamship Juniata, Catharine, Philadelphia: ship Gold Hunter, Freeman, Liverpool: barks Huna (Nor), Sorensen, do; Imperator (Nor), Jonson, London.

Sailed—ship E C Scranton.

Pass a-l'Ourag, Feb 12—arrived, bark Matilde (Sp), Treus, Havana.

NEWPORT, Feb 13, PM—arrived, schrs Leonard a NewPORT, Feb 13, PM—arrived, schrs Leonard a Burnham, Harris, Searsport, Me, for Baltimore: Benj Oliver, Freeman; Dictator, Young; Mollie Porter, Turen; Albec P Higglins, Higglins, and H a Wood, Foster, Boston for Virginia; Addie M Nash, Nickerson, Providence for do.

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No vessel sailed.

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14th. AM—Arrived, schra Benj S Wright, Collins, Providence for Virginia: Seventy-Six, Teal, James River for Bath: Carrie Walker, Dunn, Jacksonville for Boston (lost PM—Sailed, all vessels reported in port, except Carrie Walker and Seventy-Six. V HAVEN, Fee 14—Arrived, schr John Brooks, Munro, Elizabethport.
PORT TOWNSEND, Feb 7-Arrived, brig Levi Stevens,
Glover, Iquique. PORT TOWNSEND, Feb 7—Arrived, brig Levi Stevens, Glover, Innique
PENSACOLA, Feb 12—Cleared, bark Wm Stephenson, Nov. Evensen, Liverpoot schr & Singraham, Fackard, Nov. Evensen, Louis, Phila October, 1988,

Cicarec, steamer Jones, the Constitution of th

Nanaimo.
Sailed—hip Monmouthshire (Br), Irvine, Liverpool;
bark Coloma, Potter, Astoria. Colorado. Dearborn, Yoko-14th ailed, steamship Colorado. Dearborn, Yoko-hama and Hong Kong. SAVANNAH, Feb 12-Arrived, bark Sarah, Valencia. SAVANNAH, rep is Avannah Spain not as telegraphed.

Saired—Schr Kenduskeag, New London inot as telegraphed.

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A Farwell, Street, Reyal. Cleared—Schr Kenduskerg, New London (not as leie-graphed).
Salied—Ships Robert Dixon, Smithwick, Liverpool: C A Farwell, Street, Reval.
16th—Arrived, ship City of Montreal, Mudgett, Genoa; barks Alliance (Nor), Thorsen, Liverpool: Mary Ann (Br., Russell, Fleetwood (and was ordered to Doboy).
Cleared—Ship Maria Stoneman (Br., Slauvell, Bremen; bark Emble (Br., McKenzie, Reval; achrs Lizie Heyer, Polan), Brunswick, Jennie F Willey, Willey, Doboy, Salliem, Feb 15—Arrived, schr Ameia, Bullock, Philladelphia for Portland.
1 hpp—Schr J & H. Crowley, of Boston, supposed SOMeRSCT, Feb 16—Arrived, schr Abel W Parker, Dean, New York.
TARPAULIN COVE, Feb 16—In port, brig Hinckley, Small, from Gonaives for Boston; schr Hattle Care, Some, Ryder (Br.), Schr Hattle Care, Stone, Irom Inagua for do.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb 14—Arrived, brig Lizabel, Pascagoula for Boston: schrs Emma Green, Jacksonville for do; Eva Adell, Jacksonville for do; Eva Croix, Pascagoula for Goston: schrs Emma Green, Jacksonville for do; Eva Adell, Jacksonville for do; Eva Croix, Pascagoula for Goston: schrs Emma Green, Jacksonville for do; Eva Adell, Jacksonville for do; Eva Croix, Pascagoula for Goston: schrs Emma Green, Jacksonville for do; Eva Adell, Jacksonville for do; Eva Croix, Pascagoula for Goston: schrs Emma Green, Jacksonville for do; Eva Mellin for Goston: Schrs Holliam A Glisson (37), Eva Adell, Freedie, Walter and Prescott Hazeltine.
15th—Arrived, schr Express (Br). Aquadilla for Boston: Schrs Bill Stowe, Baltimore for do; Joseph Baymore, and Henry, Hoboken for do; Lacy J Keeler, Jrynnia for do; J w Dean (Br), New York, for St John, NS.
Passei by—Schr Wm Mason, French, Irom Boston for Baltimore.
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